## OF ILLINOIS. For Vice-President,

ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE.

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1864.

The Political Prospect—The Luty of Union Men.

politicians to "manufacture" a political tent to the dullest intellect. Within the next few years, the fate of the na tion forever, and of liberal institutions for a century or two, will have been decided. Therefore the action of the people, at the approaching election, is a matter of the highest importance.

but two candidates for the Presidency inal support; they are Lincoln, and the will get an electoral vote; and every ballot cast for FREMONT, or any outside candidate will be thrown away.

Every citizen should distinctly understand this fact. A choice must be mit of no temporizing.

reality, yielding up the race; was a some skirmishing disclosed the pres- factured by the frightened citizens and proclamation to the world that Laxcon's ence of a hostile force on Monday and and Joneson were certain of success.

slightest prospect of the election of the ly developed that at this locality it nev- from the Washington offices, who has Copperhead nominees: and certainly er much, if at all, exbeeded five or six been through the whole affair, from the should such a one be found, he would formation to this effect from officers ground, the following conclusions are

But it is not success alone, that is ness of their Northern allies, by majori- my at two ctuer points on our north than that 12,000 was all there were there ties which have had no parallel in our and northeastern front, but the num-

have been double those of last year.

President: let them go into office suswill not continue long.

Rebels on Lincoln and McClettan,

The New York Herald's correspondtures, and gives the following:

plaint. They said it was all 'Old Abe's cis P. Blair, abstracting, it is supposed ing him kiss a nigger. ' Gen. McClellan | years. ral worthy the position.

It is a notorious fact that McClellan is the favorite of all the rebels, and rebel sympathizers everywhere. They horses for themselves, and had a long don't like Grant, Sherman, McPherson, ways the start of us. It is supposed by a footing with our captors, "not that Hooker, Logan, and Rousseau; but that they will not trouble themselves they love McClellan. Comment is need as that seems to be an utterly useless

attained." It will be recollected that with considerable success. It was next this friend of peace was conspicuous to impossible to their suctivities their movements or prevent their suclast summer in endeavoring to release | cessful dashes on the railroad, while the the draft rioters and murderers by writs rapidity of their movements in small of habeas corpus.

A New Privateer.

A pair of rebellious brothers in New Jersey have been fined \$500 for ob-

THE REBEL RAID.

The seige of Washington. Strength. Pursuit of the Rebels.

Sheridan's Cavalry Reported in Their Front.

The Selge of Washington-Accounts from the leading Papers.

WASHINGTON, July 14. The absurd and ridiculous, and yet disgraceful, seige of Washington over. Telegraphic communication with the North was renewed last night, but which we can present a connected view of the tranactions since communica-

Springs, on the Seventh street road. They took possession of the houses in that vicinity, established sharrs hooters, and began picking off our exposed men.

This state of affairs was substantially kept up until Tuesday night. When they decamped early Wednesday marn- | zette ing, their retreat was discovered, but no pursuit was permitted for several hours. It is understood, though not definitely known, that the whole rebel force crossed the Potomac at Poolesville and Ball's Bluff, about 35 miles up | line the river from Washington, and that they are now well on their way to Richmond, with long trains of wagons laden with supplies and droves of cattle, and that a large proportion of them are now mounted on horses stolen throughnominee of the Chicago Convention, out Maryland. The bulk of their force who will be an unconditional peace must have been concentrating at Poolesville, while their rear guard was besieging Washington. A critical inspection of their camping ground, will convince any one at all accustomed to such matters that they never had more than eight hundred, or at the very outside a thousand, men on the Seventh street road, besieging this city.

made between Mr. Laxcorx and an The following articles from this mornopen rebel sympathizer. There is no ing's National Intelligencer, fairly and feeling on the whole ridiculous subject.

this demonst ation did not take the form was no prospect of success; it was, in except in front of Fort Stevens, where redations here were, of course, manu-Tuesday iast. The number of the enemy's force at this point, or at any other. We doubt if anyone has the hardi- was utterly unknown to our military or excited. I rom the most careful es hood even to say that there is the authorities; but it has been subsequent- timates of our correspondent, sent ou hundred men. We have received in first fight on the old Anti-tam battle find it difficult to conceal his hypocrisy, who have traced the marks of the en- reached concerning the strength of the component of besiegers since their evacu- enemy. The rebel force in the battle of ation during the might of Tuesday last, Monocacy, under Early and Brecken after the reconnoissance which, late in | ridge, 12,000; Johnson's cavalry, 1,500 needed; the majorities for the Union the evening of that day, was ordered Gilmore's marguders, operating mainly candidates should be overwhelming, by General Wright for the purpose of about Baltimore, 300; in all, 14,800; and There should be no room left to ones feeling the strength of the enemy. It to be sure of making it large enough, tion the meaning of the verdict of the is moreover confirmed by the testimony | 11.000 | Gen Wallace estimates the of persons who have come into the city force he fought at Monoescy at 250 American people at the polls. The since the siege was raised. Some slight more than the figures given above, but South should be taught the powerless demonstrations were made by the one other circumstavces lead to the convicber engaged in them, or in the dash made upon the railroad between Wash that in that battle, Wallace did all In all of the States in which clec- ington and Baltimore on Tuesday last, any General could have been expected tions have been held, this year, the is, of course) unknown, though from the to do. Of this whole number of four majorities have been overwhelming, paneity of their achievements, their co- been thousand, nearly twelve thousand operative detachments must have been moved from Monocaev to Poolesville

Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Oregon | nine in front of Fort Stevens, resulted | service, cut railroads, burnt houses, of followed up the good work and soon in a smart brush with the besieging stroyed bridges, and laid siege to Wash we shall hear from Vermont, Missouri party, who were easily driven by the ington. A force of twelve or lifteen small body of our troops sent out on hundred came in to reinforce them but and Maine; and in October, from Ohio, the scout, until darkness put an it only got as far as Bladensburg. Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and Min- end to the pursuit. Our troops lost | It seems still to be believed by Wat As we have said, we have no fear: for | cd and missing, in the attack. The in- ceedingly narrow escape: that Grant's the result in these States; but we must surgents' loss was not so great, from vigilance gave as the first warning of urge upon all the importance of de. left unward of ninety of their wounded els on Sunday lost them their only cisive majoritis. Lancetn and Johnson at the house of Mr. Elair, and a few of chance. will be the next President and Vice their dead on the field. At daybreak In my former dispatches are given tained by such a phalanx, that the ends what will pass into history as the the rebels have made good their es South will lose all hope, and the war two days siege of Washington, which cape, although there is a rumor that

ent, who was taken prisoner by Washington, are unknown to our mill- lieved that whatever was discovered to

was spoken of with much respect, and To this statement by the Intelligenmovement, but will push straight for medical men, and other residents of the the Rappahannock, and then for Rich- place. These persons are, I am inform-Copperhead Ambassador to Europe. mond, unless Gen. Grant should man- ed, all residents of that part of the The notorious Judge McCcxx, of the age to intercept them. It is not sup upreme Court of New York City, posed that there is even the slightest by the possible.

to impossible for infantry to watch detachments, and their sudden appearance at so many different points simultaneously, were well calculated to swell their numbers in the imagination of a de

fenseless population exposed to their Various speculations have been indulged as to the objects of the rebels in making a raid or invasion; but it is probable that their motives and incentives were various. They were doubtless hungry and thirsty, not to say naked, and being for the time cut off from their communication by railroad with the south, nothing was so natural as for them to desire to replenish their exhausted stores by preying upon the enstructing and resisting an officer en-gaged in collecting the United States become absolutely necessary and at any Internal revenue. rate it was a great convenience to open a new source of supplies. It was at the be the candidate.

by a sudden dash was not deenied in-

Such must have been again the cogitations of the rebel chief-preliminary to this last attempt at the invasion of the loyal States, and we may add to them the obvious consideration that, pent up in Richmond and vicinity with nothing practicable to be done in front, it was highly politic to employ every soldier who could be spared from defensive operations in active hostilities against the enemy's rear. The raiders have succeeded in destroying or appropriating a large amount of property, and if they make their way back with their booty, they will have much cause of congratulation by their friends, but they have at the same time, although they should escape, done an important service to the Government, which they

are endeavoring to everthrow. They have rallied the loyal people once more to its support as no appeal from the authorities could have done erwise difficult task of recruiting the army to the extent which was deemed placing at the command of the Government a force sufficient to defend Wash ington and the north without weakening the armies engaged in assailing the rebel stronghold.

In the above the Chronicle calls it three days' siege, but it began Monday forenoon and ended Tuesday night.

SECOND DISPATCH. The Rallroad from Baltimore to Washington- Few Signs or a waid. Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Ga-

WASHINGTON, July 13. Having come upon the train thi morning from Baltimore, I have gath ered the following facts with regard to

to find some signs of depredations, but the citizens told us that no rebel had been in sight of that place. Laurel Bridge, a few miles further this way, we found perfectly intact. This bridge ha cen reported destroyed by the rebel-At Belleville, twelve miles from this city, we saw the first indication of a mid. Here Bradley Johnston had beer last Tuesday, with a force at least 1,500 men and one small battery, which he planted on the hill near the railroad. A small body of our cavalry sent out from Washington attacked Johnston here, and after a brisk skirmish, were repulsed with the loss of one man kill ed and three wounded. Johnston en camped here at night, cut the telegraph and gobbled several mules. He ther wheeled his forces and went leisurely "The military demonstration on the back toward the Washington pike leaving the railroad unharmed. No rebels had been at Bladensburg al though they came within a few miles

are no signs of any raid. In Washington nobody was alarmed The general belief in Raltimore

The reconnoissance on Tuesday eye | horses, pressed Marylandara into the

not three hundred men, killed, wound- Department circles that we made an exthe paucity of their numbers. They danger, that the hesitation of the reli-

vesterday morning the enemy was no one side of the picture in this, the othlonger visible; and so for the present er side. No doubt is entertained that ed immediately. in Virginia

Rebel Sympathizers in Maryland. During our stay at Magnolia we no ticed that a large number of citizens

from the surrounding farmhouses were

ole. - N. T. Herold Cor. We are inclined to think that thes double dealing rebels are not alone con fined to Maryland. There are plenty tend to be for the Union, yet rejoice at every rebel success. These men need

Kentucky Democracy.

er than an unconditional "Peace' man-will not even take McCLELLAN-

carry us out of these tro bles next November. They are willing to support Vallandigham or Thomas H. Seymour for the Presidency, and they will not vote for any man who is not for peace, if needs be based on the recognition of the independence of the Southern States. This may sound like treason to that delectable institution known as the Union League, but such are the principles of the Democracy of this State

We presume the true ideal of the Peace party would be JEFFERSON DAYES him, he would be nominated at Chicago. As things are, one of his tools will

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES.

Rumored Capture of Atlanta and 8,000 Prisoners.

Other Matters of Interest.

and they have thus made easy the othnecessary. The whole country will now be convinced of the importance of

At Annapolis Junction we expected

guards. From that place to this there

The location, number and distribu- It is tu that all of old Frank tion of the forces engaged in the inva- Blair's private correspondence w

Trains are all running again as usual Government and business are resum

laughing, chatting and fraternizing with the rebel troops. Their conduct may have been dictated by policy, and should be sorry to impute it to any other motive. On the authority, however, of Mr. II. A. Greenfield, agent of the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad, it i stated that they associated on so friend they loved the Union less, but the Con federacy more. Among these sympathizers were a noted lawyer, severa

The Metropolitan Record has a let ter from a Kentucky sympathizer, who declares that the," Democrats" of that State will support for President no oth

"It is the Peace party which is to

There is little news of importance. of cotton and \$115,000 in gold.

the rebels were again repulsed, and the re to be seen. ground strewed with their dead and . There stands in all its silent grandeur wounded. Our entire loss is less than yet in its murderous guilt, treason! the operations of the raiders along this to Jackson is being rapidly repaired. els. The right and left flanks of our army

> quarters probably at Paducah. FORT LEAVENWORTH, July 16 .- The Federal force under Col. Ford overtook the guerrillas last night at Camden, Ray county, and routed them, killing fifteen and capturing a large number of arms,

> pecial says it is generally conceded that the greater part of the rebel force day, by the Nelson and Edward fords.

Our forces occupied Poolsville last night. Washington, July 16 .- The National Intelligeneer learns that a Major Spencer, of the Confederate forces, addressed a letter to a relative here, saving that the Confederates crossed to obtain horses, eattle and supplies, and only a small portion appeared in allered booty for transportation neroes the

A Chambersburg dispatch says it is beloved Imbaden was engaged in a light with

S.URD prisoners.

Washington, July 15 .- An arrival from City Point, to day reports consid erable skirmishing for several days past, along our lines. The rebels yesterday morning fired on the steamers George Weems and United States from a field battery near Wilson's landing, taking fire from firecrackets on the

NEW YORK, July 16 .- A lot of wool from Chili, on the upper end of the Government, was destroyed

The Lumber Yard of Bos A Son was a total loss estimated at \$700,000. The New York Commercial says, Gov. Concy, of Me., has telegraphed the President to send two cumbouts immediately to Castine and Eastport, ticipated on our Eastern frontier. The President ordered the vessels despatch-

terminates as invsteriously as it be. Sheridan's cavalry is now in their front. Richmond Examiner says, a portion of Grant's troops are up York river. The Examiner thinks only portions of the Juneral Undertaking. army are left at Williamsburg, York

town, and Gloucester Point. LACKAWANA, Pa., July 16 .- The train with \$50 rebel prisoners, en route from camp Elmira, collided with the Pennsylvania Cost Company's train this afternoon, killing and wounding up wards of a hundred.

BAUTIMORE, July 15 .- Reports of cavalry being near the city is believed to

Washington, July 16 - Reports conflict as to whether all the rebels have Large forces of our troops are in pur. Square.

staff were at Leesburg on Wednesday

The Tribune's special says it is estimated that the rebels secured ten thousand head of cattle, besides droves of lst. Every Commanding Officer of a body or sep-sheep and hogs, which they got across sheep and hogs, which they got across cause the immediate pursual of any person or party

The Herald's correspondent says that Admiral Lee, of the James River Squadron, has gone to North Carolina Sound, on an exploring tour. More vessels are to be sent after the

New York, July 15 .- Last evening Gold \$2 50: Cotton SI 75. Certificates

Mr. SANUEL PEARCE, jr., who visited America and has received the hospitality of American citizens, at once, on the publication of the news of the destruction of the Alabama, sent to the London Daily News a letter congratulating the people of the United States, and bearing witness to the kindness he had received during his stay here, even at the hands of those who had suffered from the depredations of the pirates. The same gentleman, in a private business letter to a prominent house in New

York, writes as follows: "I congratulate you all. Many halfhearted Englishmen - bigoted John Pigs-clamor out loud praises in honor of Semmes. I for one have spoken out and if they had any hope of electing differently, though quietly. I send you by this mail a copy of the Daily News. See my short letter in it. Send it to your papers to copy. I want the Americans to know that an Englishman can The secount of Meximilian's progress in Mexico says that at Oraziba, where a ball was given to their Majesties, Almonte danced with the Empress and Richmond by threatening Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. The capture of one or all of these places

Movement in The Front.

As all the movements spoken of be-Provost Order ! low have taken place, there can be no impropriety in publishing the follow-[Correspondence of the Nashville Union ]

NASHVILLE TENN., July 15th 1861. I send you an extract from a letter written by Rev. W. H. Rogers, Chaplain 69th Ohio Volunteers; on the 8th inst. to a friend, in which he describes the date, and a portion of the surrounding country. He says-"We are just forming our present camp, or rather hospitfor trial.

taken place, from one point to another; following up Johnston's army as he has The steamer Evening Star left for retreated from the different positions New York on the 9th, with 1,200 bales he has taken; vainly endeavoring to resist our progress. About one eighth The Picayune has resumed publica- of a mile from our camp, is an elevated spot, from which we can see Atlanta Vicksuche.-The Herald of the 12th beyond the Chattahoochee, seven or says: The expedition to Jackson did ten miles distant, It seems to stand not encounter any considerable force on high table land-the country gradutill the 5th, when they found the ene- ally rising from the river toward it my strongly posted on the east bank of Many large buildings and spires are the creek three miles this side of Jack- prominent above the surrounding dense green forest, and the view is not only Our forces occupied Jackson that fine but grand. It looks like a fine night, and the next morning our res city peering up in the midst of a prim-guard was assaulted near Clinton, by reval forest, as but few cultivated spots

100 killed and fifty wounded and cap- the great object of the present campaign Brig. Gen. E. A. Payne, has been as are now at the river, the first above, igned to command this district. Head- and the other below the point now oc cupied by us, which I believe, is regarded as the centre. The 4th, 14th, and 20th Army Corps-Thomas's com mand-the brave old army of the Cumberland-are holding our left and front, or the line of the river between us and Atlanta while the 15th, 16th, 17th, and 23d, Corps are making a grand flank movement on our right; destined to cross the river somewhere below, and has crossed to the Virginia side yester. there flank the enemy away from our immediate front, as had been the case in all our advance movements, and which, so far, has been attended with complete success.

Our brave Union army has no other calculation, nor expectation, than "to take that city." It is only a question of time: yet it is my daily prayer that God will hasten the time, before so many brave men of the North are laid low in

Two darkies here were expatiating New York, July 16.—Removed here One said he could not see how Sherman bil. It is a sure, safe and certain cure, given a that Sherman has taken Atlanta and made Johnston "get out o' de way so diseases. It is purely vegetable; no minorals offen" "I'll tell you," said the other, punches massa Johnston in de sides, and but assists natural condition; never constitute but assists nature in restoring the system to it. he lites out." "Punching in de sides" normal condition. was a flanking idea.

> A beautiful young lady was burned are peculiarly lable to the above diseasese, proto death at Yorkers by her clothing water and diet, and should never be without a ! Fourth of July.

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3rd. All houses and other buildingswherein such aw ess persons have been harbored and voluntarily ad or assisted by information, or otherwise, are f. 1th. All citizens are required to gindimmediate information to the nearest Commanding Officer of United States Forces, of any such lawless person of persons they may see or hear of in their vicinities and to give any required assistance in their appropriate the control of their appropriate the control of the control of their appropriate the control of the control and to give any required assistance—in their apprehension, under penalty of being considered abeltors of such lawless persons and treated accordingly.

5th. It being the highest duty of every citizen to be loyal to the Government, and to vield every possible assistance in the restoration of law and order, if is required that this duty shall be exhibited, not alone by mere oaths and empty professions of available, but by substantial acts and the exhibition of a zealous, setive, working loyalty. The day for persone his projection of the Government, must prove itself by works.

6th. The disloyal and disaffected, in every neigh borhood, will be held responsible, in person property, for the safety of the persons and property. of loyal citizens, and assessments will be been and collected from the disloyal and disaffected of each neighborhood, to reminerate loysl citizen losses sustained at the hands of guerrillas. By command of Major-General Milkor. 8. H. POLK Major and A. A. G

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Manipulate things as one will, it cannot be disgusted that the great issue to be decided by the next Presidential election is: Shall the Union be preserved, or shall the independence of the rebels be acknowledged? There are doubtless patriotic opponents of the present Administration; but they are few, and have not the remotest chance of success at the polls. There will be who will receive any more than a nomman. No other man, than one of these,

middle ground-the situation will ad- represents the general understanding We have no doubt of the result of the election. The postponement of the outskirts of the National Capital, with-Chicago Convention was an admission, in the last few days, has come to an end. on the part of the managers, that there

New Hampshire opened the ball, and

the Maryland raiders, but was subse- tary authorities. Further information by of political importance was carried quently released, narrates his adven- elicited by the pursuit of the enemy political wire pulling are likely to be During the four hours we remained perienced and gallant officers of the see the light. in their custody, the rebels several oth Army Corps. times asserted that their only object in continuing the war was to win their camping from the city the raiders burnt | ing their usual operations. "liberty and independence, and only the country house of Hon. Montgomwanted to be let alone." Arming the ery Blair, the Postmaster-General and negroes was a subject of much com- rifled the mansion of his father, Fran-

they said "he was the only Union gene- cer, it may be added that the pursuit of

sailed on Saturday, to revisit his native possibility of capturing them. Ireland. He made a speech to some of ing's Chronicle is supposed to represent his friends before embarking, saying the views of the military authorities that he should take every occasion The sudden disappearance of the rebelwhile abroad "to represent the true from before the city, after affecting to of them here; plenty of men who precause of this terrible war, and to place lay siege for three days, can leave little doubt that their object was merely the fearful responsibility where it truly to divert attention, while their cavairy belonged-to the Abolition fanatics of were engaged in stealing horses and the North—and show that only through cattle and removing them beyond the the sacred principles of the Peace erable United States cavalry force in Democracy could the comsummation of this department has enabled the audathat peace so devoutly to be wished be cious rebels to carry out their plans

On the 29th ult, the steamer Black Hawk arrived at Bermuda from London; she is a new vessel, about one thousand tons register, bark rigged. Her chief engineer has declined going in her to Wilmington, and told our informant that she was going for a register, outfit, guns and ammunition. On account of her great draught of water she can carry no inward cargo, and she is destined for the same trade as the Florida.

Conflicting Views of the Enemy's

Special 1 ispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

the Government required the wires for its uses, and this is the earliest time at

tions were cut off. On Sunday night dispatches from Baltimore announced that the rebels were moving in this direction. On Monday morning a small force of them appeared in front of our fortifications beyond Georgetown, and near Silver

sion of Maryland, during the siege of overhauled by the rebels, and it is bein all these points may probably be off. Some curious revelations of late which is now being pressed by the ex- produced in these papers if they ever We regret to state that before de-

doing, and if ever they caught him they | the papers and correspondence of this intended tying him to a tree and mak- gentlemau, covering a portion of forty which it speaks is not understood here to be amounting to anything. We have comparatively a small force of cavalry, and the majority of rebels had stolen

The following leader from this morn-

My Telegraph.

From our Evening Edition. LATEST WAR NEWS.

Fighting near Jackson, Mississippt, general position of our army at that CAIRO, July 16 .- The steamer Magen- lal. You have no doubt noticed from ta, from New Orleans on the 10th, has the papers our movements, as they have

and 10 kegs of powder, New Your, July 16 .- The Post's

pier, to be stored in Jackson & Wood- with rators, and have indicted some red's warehouse, cought fire and burned; agly wounds. the warehouse. Saltpetre amounting to nearly a quarter million of dollars exploded, doing great damage, shutterng windows in the vicinity, we. The barks Colzar and Helen were burned, and nearly a quarter million dollars' worth . of guang belonging to the Peruvian A COUPLE OF ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR, D

as a raid from New Brunswick is an-New York, July 15 - Saturday's

crossed the Potomac. It is reported that Breekinridge and norning, surveying the movements of

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JAS. C. MARTIN, J. P.